Che Ohio Statesman

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NOTARY PUBLIC.

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Henry Koehler, (Late of Phalon's Establishment, N. Y.,) PROPRIETOR OF THE NEW YORK
Fashionable Shaving, Hair Cutting, Shampeoning
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Cincinnati Commercial Read the Decisions of the Members of the Ohio State Teacher's Association. The undersigned, members of the Ohio State Teachers' Association, adopt and aim to use in teaching, writing and speaking, the orthography and pronunciation of worcester's Royal Quarto Dictionary, and we most cordially recommend it as the most reliable standard authority of the English language, as it is now written and spoken.

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JOHN LINGER, Sup't Public Schools, Circleville.
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S. A. NORTON, Associate Principal High School, Cleve THEODORS STREETS, Principal High Echool, Clave R. F. Homiston, Principal Obsveland Institute. J. A. Garristo, President of Electic Institute, W. L. HARRIS, Prof. of Chemistry, Ohio Wesleyan University.

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Thos. Hill, President Antioch College.

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WHAT THE Leading Newspapers of Ohio Say From the Cleveland Herald of March 28.

The orthography of the Worcester Dictionary is that used by most, if not all, authors of distinction in this country and England, and conforms to the general usage of ordinary writers and speakers.

Whatever prejudices may have existed previously, a careful study of this volume will invariably be followed by a warm appreciation of its great merits, and a desire to add it to the well selected library, be it large or small. It is a library in itself, and will remain an imperishable record of the learning of its compiler.

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Here are upwards of a hundred thousand words—good ad and indifferent—whose multifarious meanings and erivations, together with their correct spelling and prounclation, are set clearly before the eye. The work is nquestionably the greatest Thesaurus of English Words or aphilished.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer of Sept. 20, 1860 Evidently Workerten's Royal Quarto Dictionary is not only the last, but the aux work of the kind over is used and can by no possibility sufer by comparison or

From the Toledo Elade of May 29. As to PROMUNITATION, WORCESTER IS THE STANDARI blowed by our best authors; in definitions he leave outhing to be desired, and in Our-moorashwy it is sufficien out that Worcester can be safely followed.

INGHAM & BRAGG, Publishers, Booksellers & Stationers NO. 191 SUPERIOR ST., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

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Newark, N. J.

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Statement January 1, 1861, Salance, per statement Jan. 1st, 1950.....\$3,405,592 Seceived for Premiums dur-ing the year 1800.......\$763,053 55 Received for interest during the year 1860.......\$14,014 19

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,575 Policies in force, insuring \$25,428,538 7,575 Policies in force, insuring...... \$25,428,538
1,435 new Policies have been issued during the year.
After a careful calculation of the present value of the outstanding Policies of the Company, and having the necessary amount in reserve therefor, the Directors have declared a Divineral of 45 per cent. on the Premiums paid at the table rates, to all policies for life in force, issued prior to January 1, 1800, payable according to the present rule of the Company.

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eaving Liverpool every week. Sight Brafts for £1 and upwards pay; able in England, Ireland, Scot-land or Wales.

For passage, apply at the Office. 23 BROAD WAY, New York, and 19 WATER ST.

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Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars, and but One Change of Cars between Columbus and St. Louis.

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ACCOMMODATION at 5:20 a.m., stopping at all sta-tions between Columbus, Cincinnati and Dayton, ar-riving at Cincinnati at 10:23 a.m., and at Dayton at 5:23 a.m.; connecting at Cincinnati with Mail Line Steamboats for Louisville, and at Dayton for Indianap-

THIRD TRAIN.

EXPRESS at 1:55 p. m., stopping at Jefferson, London, Charleston, Xenia, Corwin, Morrow, So. Lebanon, Foster's, Loveland and Milford, arriving at Cincinnati at 6:45 p. m.; at Dayton at 5 p. m.; connecting at Cinwith the Ohlo and Mississippi Train for Louisville, Vincenness, St. Louis, etc., etc., arriving at St. Louis at 10:45 s. m.; connecting at Dayton for Indianapolis, Lafayette, Terre Haute, Chicago and all points West.

MAIL at 4 p. m , stopping at all stations between columbus and Cincinnati; arriving at Cincinnati at 9:25

If For further information and Through Tickets, apply to M. L. DOHERTY, Ticket Agent. Union Depot, P. W. STRADER, General Ticket Agent, Cincinn JNO.W. DOHERTY,

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Office, 13 East State street, at Belizer & Webster'
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AKIN & EMERY,

162 SOUTH HIGH STREET. Have a Full and Complete Assortment of HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Stoves& Grates. TIN AND COPPER WARE, JAPAN'D GOODS

Of almost every kind, Elegant Chamber Sets.

SPICE AND SEED BOXES. Tin Toys, and Articles in that Line.

For Little People. Knives and Forks, Spoons, Tubs Buckets, Shovels and Tongs, Coal Hods, etc., For the Larger Opes.

We would call your further attention to the fact that

are SOLE AGENTS for the sale of the STEWART COOK STOVE

Which is, in all respects, clearly the "AUTOGRAT OF THE KITCHEN." having no equal in the completeness of its performance and economy of fuel. The clearest testimony of its superiority is the fact that manufacturers and dealers are constantly imitating it, coming a near it as possible in EXTERNAL APPEARANCE. Call and examine our stock. It is no trouble to show AKIN & EMERY.

REMOVAL. WILLIAM H. RESTIEAUX.

Groceries, Produce, Provisions.

Foreign and Domestic Liquors, Fruits, etc. etc., HAS REMOVED HIS STORE FROM

NO. 34, NORTH HIGH STREET, No. 106, South High Street,

The old stand recently occupied by WM. McDONALD

He is in daily receipt of NEW AND FRESH COODS Which he will sell Chenp for Cash or Country Produce.

II P Goods delivered to City trade free of charge.

William A. Gill COLUMBUS, OHIO AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE And Seed Store,

DEALER IN GENERAL HARDWARE. NAILS, GLASS, SASH, PUTTY, CORDAGE, Guns, Pistols, Wood& Willow Ware ather and Subber Betting, I ace Lenther, Hose and king.

Gents' Linen Shirt Collars, OF SUPERIOR QUALITY, IN GAR.

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BAIN & SOS, feb23

No. 29 Scuth High street.

The Ohio Statesman

TERMS.

Daily, per year.

The Message.

Congress will meet on Monday next. Whatever else may be done, we hope that the President will enunciate distinctly and unequivocally, the policy of the Government upon the slave question. Mr. Lincoln is President, now, and whatever misgivings he may have had last year before his election and prior to his inauguration, in regard to the propriety of a proclamation of his sentiments on the slavery question, such doubts need not be entertained now—the is President, and he can set at defiance all the Abolitionists of the country if he will only be true to the Constitution and the Lawe.

Some declaration from President Lincoln is the more important now, because his Cabinet officers, forgesting of their provisions. These obstructions are not of a formidable character—not more than \$100,060 would be required to remove them.

This important work has been under process of construction for the last ten years by a company chartered by the State of Wisconsin, aid ed by a grant of some six hundred thousand cares of laud from the General Government.

The company has expended about one million of dollars thus far, but they are now so hopelessly embarrased it is doubtful if they will ever complete the work; and thus this great enterprise.

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This important work has been under process of construction for the last ten the more important now, because his Cabinet ries.

Men of capital and enterprise cannot do bet ter than to look into this subject, as it is probadirectly opposite sentiments on this question, as in the case of Mr. Cameron of the War Depart-

ment, and Mr. Smith of the Interior Department. The Generals in command of various divisions of the army have also exercised the privilege of putting forth their dogmas on the slavery issue, and they are as wide apart as Cameron and Smith. One would put arms in the hands of the negro to assassinate his mas ter and his master's family—for it all leads to that—and the other would profect the owner of slaves in all his constitutional rights. Mr. Cameron represents the Abolition school of politicians, who do not want to see the Union saved unless it can be done at the expense of the destruction of all prope ty in slaves; and Mr. Smith recognizes the right of property in slaves, and would do nothing to interfere with that right under the Constitution and the laws. The opinions of men at the head of the various

divisions of the army are not less variant or re markable. One thing is certain now—unless the Presi-dent of the United States, in his annual mes sage, shall declare his exact position on the slavery question—unless he lays down a chart by which his Ministers are to be guided here after, or have their mouths scaled, there will be elements of discord all over the country, of coin declare that slave property shall be pro-tected, except in cases where it is palpably for-feited to the United States, by the disloyalty of citizens, and every owner of this description of property will be quieted. It is time that some such declaration was made by the President. and not of single members of his Cabinet, nor of accidental commanders of divisions of the

It may be of interest, at this moment, to state the cost of the war in the Crimea, in order to show that our own expenditure is by no at that. So a bargain was struck, and had the means as great as some persons represent. der to show that our own expenditure is by an earn as great as some persons represent.

The war was virtually commenced on July 3, well. But at this moment two men came in—
one a customer and the other a "down tow one a customer and the other a "down tow

ent States of Germany borrowed some \$40,000,000 to increase their military force. Russia cannot have expended less than \$400,000,000

on the war. She lost her army and fleet, and was terribly reduced in her finances by the Here, then, is a total of \$1,000,000,000 for the cost of the Russian War of 1854-55 This, be it noted, was expended simply in car-rying on the war. If each belligerent had been compelled to create a vast army as we have done to clothe, arm, mount, and discipline them the cost would have been at least thrice what

Navigation between the lakes and the Mississippi. It is now certain that a direct and reliable water communication between the great lakes and the Mississippi River is an object of the most vital importance. Perhaps this object can be best achieved by the completion of the work already nearly finished, via the Wisconsin and Fox Rivers into Green Bay. This undoubtedly is the easiest, the cheapest, and the quickest way to accomplish this most desirable end.

The Fox River, emptying into Green Bay, is navigable by means of permanent slack water navigation and locks, forty by one hundred and sixty feet, already completed, one hundred and thirty miles southwesterly. At this point, Fort Winneberg, it appropriates within one mile and Winnebago, it approaches within one mile and a half of the Wisconein River; from thence seventy miles to the Mississippi. At Fort Winnebago a ship canal, already built, connects the two waters, and steamboats are now running regularly between this point and Green Bay. Several steamboats have passed from Green Bay into the Mississippi River and vice versa,

but the communication is not of a reliable character owing to obstructions in the Wisconsin River. These obstructions are not of a formi dable character—not more than \$100,080 would

er—the cheapest possible route to the vast country drained by the Upper Massissippis and Missouri rivers and their innumerable tributa-

ter than to look into this subject, as it is proba-ble the entire work could be got possession of for comparatively a very small sum, and for the profits on the investment it is only necessary to glance at the map and think of the mighty products of the region to comprehend how vast they may be —N Y. World.

Bural Coionel from the West in New York-How the Peter Funks Took him in-Who is he! [From the Correspondence of the Boston Journal.]

New York, Nov. 18. Some time since a rural Colonel from the West came to New York to make a speech. He was met the next day by a gen-leman who called him by name—knew him well—was charmed with the fervor of his Western elequence—with the fervor of his western elo-quence—with the force of his oratory—with his unfaltering patriotism; to all of which the Western orator bowed in the lowest humility, avowed his sense of unworthiness, his inability to enlighten a New York audience; but exdent of the United States, in his annual message, shall declare his exact position on the slavery question—unless he lays down a chart by which his Ministers are to be guided here after, or have their mouths sealed, there will be elements of discord all over the country, or which no American has ever yet seen a parallel. We have now to deal with stern reslittes; and Missourians, Kentuckians, Marylanders and Delawarians, have a mighty stake on the re-Missourians, Kentuckians, Marylanders and Delawarians, have a mighty stake on the result. The President can in a dozen lines put this question at rest, and we hope he will do it. The message is the place for it. Let Mr Lintill the Colonel should come from New York. Now this daughter needed a gold watch, and he coin declare that slave property shall be proproposed to buy one. The new friend of the Colonel allowed that he kept watches in his es-tablishment; but had none that were worthy of the attention of the distinguished gentleman and his fair daughter. He had some, it was He is the head of the Government, and respontrue, but as they could be sold for the paltry sible for the acts of the Cabinet officers: If he sum of \$125 to \$300, it was not worth while to will put himself right on the record on this question, and leave his back door and interested deviates alone they are the record of the country of t advisers alone, there will be such a revulsion of feeling in this country—North and South, East look sharp at all men who wanted to sell him and West—as never was known before. We anything, and be especially careful of the comand West—as never was known before. We any sing, and to expend all this he was prosball then have the declaration of the President, pany he got into. For all this he was prospend not of single members of his Cabinet, nor foundly grateful, and insisted on going into the store and taking a look at the jewelry, as he army, and the responsibility will rest where it belongs, on the President himself.—St Louis Republican

Cost of War.

Republican Knew a thing or two, and the man would rise up early in the morning who got the better of him. Now let me say to the reader that this friend of the Colonel was one of the sharpest Peter Funks in New York, and his store the headquarters of mach excellent. headquarters of mock auctions Bo in the man went. An elegant watch was shown the Colo-

the Pruth, to occupy the Principalities of Wallachia and Moldavia. But it was not until His friend, he said, was about to bny a watch February, 1854, that the Allied Powers actual for \$200, and like a wise man as be was, ly commenced hostilities—these Powers being he would not purchase until some one that France and England Though Prussia main-tained an armed neutrality, Austria, declining to take an active part in the strife, materially injured the Russians, by occupying Wallachia and Moldavia, which threw the war out of Turkey and into the Black Sea and the Crimes. Turkey and into the Black Sea and the Crimea.
Sardinia did not join the alliance against Ruswhen the back of the seller was turned, he said
when the back of the seller was turned, he said sain, until January, 1855, and Victor Emmanuel's taking that decided stroke was Cavour's master-stroke, which elevated Sardinia in the scale that. The whole stock was examined, and only of nations, and paved the way for the establishment of the present Kingdom of Italy. The ment of the present Kingdom of Italy. The war was ended in December, 1856—having oc It had been sold to a man who was to consider that the way for the establishment of the present Kingdom of Italy. The one found that would suit. That bung by itself on a black velvet case. That could not be had. It had been sold to a man who was to consider the could be a man who was to consider the considered the cupied about two years.

Before mentioning the cost, it is necessary to draw attention to one important fact. The five Powers engaged in the war entered into it watch the Colonel resolved to have. The particular watch the Colonel resolved to have. watch the Colonel resolved to have. The parties and all the instruments and munitions of war. Moreover, their force, military and naval, was not improvised, as ours had to be, to an immense extent. Their soldiers and sailors were well disciplined, and thoroughly masters of the art of war, from no small practice, more especially of war, from no small practice, more especially the soldiers are specially to the control of war, from no small practice, more especially the soldiers are specially to the control of war, from no small practice, more especially the soldiers are specially the special special the soldiers are specially the special special the soldiers are specially the special special special the special s disciplined, and thoroughly masters of the art of war, from no small practice, more especially the British in India and the French in Algiers. On our side, this present national contest found us unprepared. Our naval force was scattered all over the world, and, even if collected, was far inferior to the exigency of the occasion, and our regular military force consisted of only a few thousand disciplined men. Moreover, the European combatants were not only instructed and seasoned men, but there was no outlay on account of the war for clothing, fire
cluded to hand the watch over, and the additional to the watch was hardly in the pocket of the buyer, before, panting with the pocket of the buyer, before, structed and seasoned men, but there was no outlay on account of the war for clothing, fire arms, horses, and all the other munitions of war. But in this country we have had to creater a vast army of four hundred thousand men, and not only to drill and discipline, but to clothe, to arm, and, when necessary, to mount them. All this, when the Russian War commenced, the European powers who fought had already cared. Of course the reader knows that the jeweler and his friend, and the panting European powers who fought had already cared. this, when the Russian War commenced, the European powers who fought had already cared for, as part of their usual provision and expenditure. We have had to expend money to obtain what is part of the general system in all European countries. The whole force engaged in the Crimea—by Russia, France, England and Sardinia—does not numerically equal one half of the force now under arms on the Union side in the United States. side in the United States.

Austria, though not taking an active part in the war with Russia, expended \$130,000,000.—
France disbursed, during the two years of the contest, \$200,000,000. Sardinia, including the loans from England, France and the Bank of Turin, paid at least \$30,000,000. The sum of \$50,000,000 was granted by the British Parliament for the war expenses, but the amount spent was at least \$200,000,000. The different States of Germany borrowed some \$40,—

mark to go tham off his feet and go home. In a frame of mind not exactly Christian he took his seat in the car—left it a moment to go out; came back, found an occupant in his seat, ordered the interloper out; as the cars were crowded the new comer could not see it. Viewing all men as conspirators, he took his seat in the car—left it a moment to go out; came back, found an occupant in his seat, ordered the interloper out; as the cars were crowded the new comer could not see it. Viewing all men as conspirators, he took his seat in the car—left it a moment to go out; came back, found an occupant in his seat, ordered the interloper out; as the cars were crowded the new comer could not see it. Viewing all men as conspirators, he took his seat in the car—left it a moment to go out; came back, found an occupant in his seat, ordered the interloper out; as the cars were crowded the new comer could not see it. Viewing all men as conspirators, he took living is required, and it entirely removes the disease from the system, without producing the health of the law into his own hands—gave the intruder as beating, was arrested, locked up in the Toombs, and left for home, after paying in all the lock his seat in the car—left it a moment to be worn a round the Waist, without in his seat, ordered the new compendant of the law into his own hands—gave the intruder as beating, was a least \$30,000,000. The difference of the skin, selecting in each constant in his seat, ordered the new compendant of the law into his own hands—gave the intruder of the was from the was a l party needed a speaker he should not come on to New York to make the oration.

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